

**AWAIT HUERTA'S
NEXT MOVE TO
FORGE MATTERS**

Waiting Attitude of U. S. Ex-
pected to Bring Important
Developments Before Many
Days Says Official.

**LIND TO REMAIN IN
VERA CRUZ SOME TIME**

Red Cross at New Orleans
Notified to Care for all Re-
fugee Americans Reaching
That City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Secy.
Bryan remained at the state depart-
ment Monday for news from Mexico
until a few minutes before his train
left for the Maryland shore where he
departed Monday night. As he hasten-
ed away in his carriage, he declared
that nothing had been received ex-
cept messages relating to the move-
ments of American citizens in the
southern republic.

Earlier in the day the secretary
had conferred with Sen. Bacon, chair-
man of the foreign relations com-
mittee, and both stated that no fur-
ther suggestions had been made by
Special Envoy Lind to the Huerta gov-
ernment, and that no overtures from
the Mexican side had been made.

Reports from Torreon that Ameri-
cans had been killed, had no verifi-
cation in state department advices,
but a bulletin was forwarded to the
department, the American consul gen-
eral at Monterey stating that five
Americans had been killed last Mon-
day had been accounted for, three of
them reaching Monterey Saturday
night and two remaining at Reata to
dispose of their horses.

Are Well Treated.
According to state department ad-
vices the Americans who reached
Monterey reported that they were well
treated by all Mexicans with whom
they came in contact. They said the
federalists held Torreon while the
revolutionists controlled Gomez, Pa-
lacio and Lerdo.

The care of American citizen re-
fugees from Mexico was the subject
of routine messages between the de-
partment and American officials in
Mexico and along the border. Red
Cross authorities at New Orleans were
notified during the day that Ameri-
cans from Mexico arriving at that
port in need of assistance should be
helped to reach their homes in this
country. Owing to several misunder-
standings with regard to the disposi-
tion of needs, the secretary had
reached the United States, the
department sent further advices to
officials at coast and border towns to
see to it that all who needed help
were sent to their homes.

Secy. Bryan had been in commu-
nication before his departure with
Pres. Wilson at Cornish, N. H., but
said he did not know whether the
president would return to Washing-
ton Tuesday.

Comments Waiting.
It was the general impression that
Pres. Wilson would not hasten back
unless there were indications of some
immediate developments in the pres-
ent deadlocked situation, insofar as
negotiations between this government
and the Huerta regime are concerned.
An official conversation with Mexi-
can affairs stated Monday night that
the waiting attitude of the United
States was a correct one and that it
would be sure to force important de-
velopments before many days, despite
the intimations in the last note of
Huerta's secretary of foreign affairs,
Senor Gamboa, that the next move
would be expected from Washington.
It was said Monday night that John
Lind, special envoy in Mexico, would
remain in Vera Cruz indefinitely, but
that he was not contemplating any
immediate move and merely was
waiting for a change in the situation
which, it was calculated, would not
be instigated by him. It was said
that the move from Washington was
from the United States is concerned, it
was stated the negotiations stand just
where they did when Pres. Wilson
addressed congress and advised
American citizens to leave Mexico.
Sen. Bacon said Monday that this
advice was not given with any intima-
tion that it might mean ultimate
intervention.

MINISTER QUILTS FAIR JOB
McQuaid Withdraws as Special Cath-
olic Commissioner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—
Through a resignation to take effect
immediately, Rev. Joseph P. McQuaid
has withdrawn from the position of
special commissioner of Catholic ac-
tivities and events of the Panama-
Pacific International exposition.
The reason given for severing his
connection with the exposition is that
he does not believe it becoming his
office as a clergyman to serve as a
special commissioner. In his letter he
expresses appreciation for the un-
flinching co-operation of the exposition
officials.

ROBS T. R.'S HOME.
MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 2.—George
A. Parker, colored, 21, an employee of
Col. Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore
Hill, Oyster bay, was placed in the
jail here charged with having stolen
\$1,000 worth of jewelry from the
Roosevelt home Saturday. All the
jewelry, which included a pearl neck-
lace with a diamond pendant, was re-
covered. Parker was arrested and ar-
raigned before a justice of the peace,
who remanded him for the grand
jury.

**NEW HAVEN
CRASH KILLS
NEAR SCORE**

Express Trains Crash in Fog
Near Telford Crossing—
Engine Plows Through Five
Passenger Coaches—XQ Are
Hurt.

**OLD FASHIONED SIGNALS
HELD CAUSE OF WRECK**

Catastrophe Occurs on First
Day of New Road Head's
Administration—New Signal
System Now in Preparation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2.—
From ten to twenty-five persons were
killed and seventy-five injured shortly
before 5:30 this morning when the
White Mountain express, southbound
on the New Haven road, crashed into
the rear end of the Bar Harbor ex-
press No. 91 at Telford crossing, a
mile north of North Haven, Conn.,
eight miles from this city.

Early estimates greatly exceeded the
list of killed, which it is stated will
not exceed fifteen.

The Bar Harbor express had stopped
at a banjo signal which was set at
stop. In the dense fog the following
train failed to see the train ahead and
plowed through five of the rear
coaches, all of which were heavily
loaded.

Coroner Mix of this city was im-
mediately notified and with a corps of
physicians was quickly on the scene.
The dead and wounded were scattered
along the tracks and many of them
were gathered together as quickly as
possible and taken to New Haven.

Following a wreck on the line of road
between this city and Hartford, by
the Connecticut public utilities com-
mittee, it was only recently announced
that the signal system would be
greatly changed.

By a curious coincidence, this is the
first day of the administration of Pres.
Howard Elliott on the New Haven
road, succeeding Pres. Charles S. Mel-
len, whose resignation followed a se-
ries of attacks upon his management
of the road.

It was decided to send the injured
to this city by trolley and the car-
riage arrived at the New Haven hospi-
tal shortly before 9 o'clock.

It was said that the dead were still
lying beside the wreck and that many
of the injured were being removed to
hospitals. The scene of the wreck is
at Telford crossing, a mile from the
nearest station and telephone and in
a sparsely settled section of the line.

The express was No. 95, and was the
first section of the train, while it was
the second section of the Bar Harbor
express.

Miller of North Haven, was en-
gineer on train No. 95, which crashed
into the train ahead. He jumped
and saved himself. He was inter-
viewed by coroner's physician Good-
rich of North Haven, shortly after the
wreck occurred and said:

"Owing to the fog I was unable to
read the banjo signals along the line
of the road without running into the
train. We came to the banjo signal
a mile north of the 9th Haven
station, which was set against us. I
immediately applied the emergency
brake, but it was too late. The train
did not get action of the brake. There
was absolutely no chance to stop."

Conductor Also Escapes.
L. H. Fowler, conductor of No. 95,
also escaped uninjured. He told Dr.
Goodrich that Engineer Miller's
statement was correct so far as he
was able to observe. He said there
was absolutely no chance to see but
a few feet ahead owing to the fog.

Conductor P. C. Adams of train No.
92 said that his train stopped at the
signal a few minutes after 7 o'clock.
They were standing there but a minute
when the crash came.
This statement was issued by the
New Haven road at 9:30 a. m.:
"At 7 o'clock this morning the
first section of the White Mountain
express, No. 95, ran into the rear
end of the second section of the
Bar Harbor express No. 92, at
North Haven. The two rear sleepers
of the Bar Harbor train were
telescoped. Thirteen dead have
been removed from the wreck and
twenty are injured."

**WORK HORSES
FEATURE LABOR
DAY PROGRAM**

Two Hundred Horses Form Line
of March Over Mile Long.
City Officials and Police Lead
Procession.

**PICNICS AND REUNIONS
HELD OVER THE CITY**

Central Labor Union Celebrates
at Muessel's Grove. Humane
Society to Hold Next Parade
in Two Years.

With her city officials robed in
their best attire, her police primp
in starched uniforms and her fire de-
partment polished to the extreme,
South Bend "knocked off work" Mon-
day, and celebrated the day in a mag-
nificent vacation.

Picnics, parades and music fea-
tured the day. With over 200 horses
forming a line of march over a mile
long, the big Work Horse parade be-
gan. It was the largest and best dis-
play ever witnessed in South Bend,
and the Humane society through
whose efforts it was arranged, were
well satisfied with the turnout.

Chief Barker leading a platoon of
policemen, headed the procession,
with the city officials following in
carriages. Elmer's band followed the
four oldest horses in the march. The
band belonged to and were awarded prizes
as follows: Staples & Hildebrand's
team, driven by Ed Beahm, first, the
horses being 25 and 21 years old; Mr.
Burkett's 34 year old horse, second;
Mr. Boyer's 20 year old mare, third.

Prize Winners.
Prizes were awarded as follows:
Delivery class—J. S. Tomber and L.
Chelmining, first prize; Frank Rog-
ers and N. C. Snyder, second;
William Sanner and Ralph Rodgers,
third, and L. M. Schwartz and the
Perfection Biscuit Co., fourth.

Coal and Transfer class—Dick
Johnson, driven by Stacher, and Tag-
gart's transfer, driven by Ed Culney,
first; Larkins & Dunning and Tag-
gart's Transfer, driven by Ed Culney,
second; Taggart's transfer, driven by G.
Fredericks, third; Arthur L. Miller,
driven by George Meade and Tag-
gart's Transfer, driven by John Eit-
tline, fourth.

Mules—Independent Ice Co., driver,
Leonard C. Myers, first; Independent
Ice Co., driver, D. Little, second; In-
dependent Ice Co., W. Dice, driver,
third.

General Teaming—Vernon Sult and
James Burton, Jr., and C. H. Deffrees,
first; Henry Harrison, J. Deffrees and
Wm. Kreidler, second; Jacob Sanders,
J. Deffrees and Jess Annis, third;
John Harris, Jr., and John Weiss,
fourth.

Single team horses—A. Keltner, for
Vacuum Ice Co., first, and Edward
Stump, for Vacuum Ice Co., second.

Lumber Companies teams—Zeigler,
H. Eckler Manufacturing Co., Harry
Clard, driver, Zeigler Huff Co., Wil-
lam Eckert driver, first; H. Eckler
Co., with three rigs driven by A. Ma-
rojowski, A. Smith and W. Wilkows,
and Zeigler Huff Lumber Co., D. Wash-
burn, driver, won third.

Lumber Companies teams—Zeigler,
Huff Lumber Co., H. Lonacale, driver,
first; Zeigler-Huff Lumber Co.,
Edward Neidert and H. Eckler
Manufacturing Co., Charles Kritz,
second.

Furniture and Manufacture Co.
teams—J. P. McGill Co., Melvin
Asper, driver, and Jacobson-Person
Co., A. Hull, driver, first; Studebaker
Corporation, Russell Swart, driver,
and Standard Oil Co., Harry E. Roy,
driver, second; Studebaker Corpora-
tion, Samuels Pringle, driver, third;
C. Peter, Kraymer, driver, third;
Winkler Bros. H. Apple, driver, and
Standard Oil Co., Jas. A. Crothers,
driver, fourth.

Ponies—E. B. Ashburn, 832 N.
Main st., and Archie McDonald, 328
S. Lafayette st., first; Dorothy An-
drews, 1326 S. Michigan st., Nelson
Brouwer, 828 W. Washington st., and
Schuyler Houston, 817 Blaine av.,
second of Chicago, Ira Keyser of Ar-
gus Ind., O. J. Warner of Argos, Jas.
Cox, of Mentone, Ind., George Cook,
of Akron, Ind., Eph. Hook and H. R.
Hook of Laporte, Marion Switzer of
New Carlisle, J. W. Brown of New
Carlisle and Joseph Paxton of South
Bend.

The success of the parade was due
in a large measure to the special ef-
forts of Wm. Dunkle, whom the society
secured to assist the entries.
The Humane society contemplates
holding the next parade in two years,
allowing every one to decorate their
displays. Prizes will be given to the
best horses with no allowance to ages.
The Central Labor Union celebrated
the day at Muessel's grove. Besides a
picnic dinner, contests and various
events took up the day.



**CAPITAL MAN TO
LEAD GERMANS**

Joseph Keller of Indianapolis
Elected President of Indiana
German Alliance. Local Man
Made Delegate.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 2.—
Joseph Keller, Indianapolis, was re-
elected president and Hammond se-
lected as the 1914 meeting place and
Fort Wayne the 1915 convention city
at the annual meeting of the Indiana
German alliance here Monday. In-
dianapolis will entertain the conven-
tion in 1916.

Other officers elected are:
Vice presidents—D. H. Markwitz,
Ft. Wayne, Fred Lauenstein, Evans-
ville; Henry Steinmetz, Indianapolis;
Henry Schaal, South Bend, and F. C.
Miller, Hammond.

Treasurer, Earnest Knoll, Indianap-
olis; financial secretary, Franz
Schalfer, Indianapolis; recording se-
cretary, Karl Dreisch, Evansville.
Delegates to general convention at St.
Louis: Joseph Keller, Indianapolis;
M. Marowski, South Bend; Henry
Steinmetz, Indianapolis; Karl Dreisch,
Evansville, and D. H. Markwitz, Ft.
Wayne.

The convention passed resolutions
advocating a more liberal policy and
further reaching legislation for the
care and protection of the laboring
classes. Speakers asserted that the
United States was far behind Euro-
pean nations in this regard.

**BRIDE GOES BACK ON
MAN; MAKES HIM INSANE**

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 2.—Rupert
Davis of this city has been paroled
from the Michigan City prison, after
regaining his reason which he lost
while confined in the prison. Davis
was sentenced to prison about five
years ago on the charge of forgery.
He was arrested shortly after being
married to Miss Myrtle Robbins of St.
Joseph county. She got a divorce
after he was sent to prison and brood-
ing over this action caused him to be-
come mentally deranged. He was
transferred to the insane hospital,
where he was recently pronounced
cured and the pardon board of the
prison decided to release him.
At the time of Davis' arrest his
young bride agreed to be true to him,
saying she would wait until his return
from the grey prison walls and they
would begin life anew. Messages of
love helped to brighten the life behind
the iron bars for the man and he be-
gan to plan on facing the world again
with his bride by his side to give him
courage. However, this bright dream
of the future was shattered in a
few short months when he got no-
tice of suit for divorce brought by his
wife. From that time his mind began
to fall until he was pronounced in-
sane and he was sent to the asylum.

LAPORTE FAIR GROWING.

Figures Show 23,896 People Attended
This Year.
LAPORTE, Sept. 2.—Figures have
been compiled by the Laporte Fair as-
sociation on the business done during
the fair, showing that the fair this
year drew 33,700 more people than the
fair last year. The figures show that
23,896 people attended the fair just
closed, while the figures of last year
show that 23,559 attended. The as-
sociation has extensive plans for the im-
provement of the grounds and the
county council has been asked for an
appropriation of \$5,000 to assist in
this work.

**FOUR SPEED MEN
KILLED IN CRASH**

Studebaker Car Swerves Into
Fence to Avoid Hitting Boy.
Cars IPunge Into Wreckage
as it Falls on Track.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Death
claimed a heavy toll in the Labor day
automobile speed races at the state
fair grounds Monday afternoon when
four high powered cars were wrecked
and smashed into a mass of twisted
steel and splintered wood.

Four of the dare devil racers were
killed, two received minor injuries,
while four escaped without injury of
any sort. Two of the cars, with their
drivers and mechanics flashed through
the tangled wreckage of broken cars
and maimed bodies at a
speed of sixty miles an hour, escap-
ing injury.

The dead:
JOHN W. SHERRILL, driver of
Buick car No. 3.
THOMAS P. BRIDGES, mechan-
ic of Buick car No. 3.
WILLIAM SHERRILL, driver of
Stutz car No. 8.
JOHN BROWN, mechanic of
Stutz car No. 8.

The injured:
FREEMAN ORMSBY, mechanic of
Mercer car No. 2, injuries not serious.
CLAUDE DONOVAN, driver and sole
occupant of Studebaker "The Whisk-
broom" No. 13, slight bruises.
EDWARD POLK, driver of Mercer
car No. 2, slightly bruised.

All the victims are residents of
Nashville.

Rush Through Wreckage.
Mercer car No. 5, Jake Lolver,
driver; Ted Shephard, mechanic,
and Apperson No. 9, T. L. Evans, driv-
er; Frank Bell, mechanic, escaped
unharm, although they rushed
through the wreckage in full speed.

Both were flagged before rounding
the track again.
The horrible tragedy came without
warning. The six cars were speed-
ing around the circular track at a
terrific rate of speed with the Stude-
baker "Whiskbroom" carrying the
ill-fated number 13, about 200 yards
in the lead of Mercer No. 2. Donovan,
driving the "Whiskbroom," about 50
yards in advance of the Mercer No.
2, feeling his right front wheel give
way, after swerving to avoid striking
a negro boy, turned into the outside
fence to avoid blocking the track.
The wreckage of the fence fell back
into the track, in the path of the suc-
ceeding cars. Mercer No. 2, flashed by
in an instant. A Stutz, running third,
drove into the wreckage and turned
somersault, throwing both its drivers
clear. The Buick followed closely
and struck with a terrible crash,
turning over several times.

**HOME INFLUENCE TO
BANISH SLIT SKIRT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Home in-
fluences and not legislation is needed
to curb the "tango" and the "turkey
trot", and slit skirt wearing, in the
opinion of Vice Pres. Marshall. Mr.
Marshall was the principal speaker at
the camp meeting of the Methodist
Episcopal church (south) at Great
Falls, Va. He lamented the fact that
the church of today was losing its
hold upon the people. "There is an
intimate relation between good gov-
ernment and religion," said he, "and
in this day the people have no strong
religious opinions—merely prejudices.
It is high time that people were wak-
ing up."
Sen. Swanson of Virginia also was
among the speakers.

**CUMMINS ATTACKS
"SHORT SELLING"**

Pronounces Practice as the
"Greatest Vice" of Day and
Dangerous to Financial
Strength of Country.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—"Short
selling", on the New York stock ex-
change, the Chicago board of trade
and on cotton, produce and stock ex-
changes generally, was attacked by
Sen. Cummins in the senate Monday
as the "greatest vice" of the day, and
a menace that threatens the indus-
trial and financial strength of the
country.

Supporting an amendment he had
offered to the tariff bill proposing a
ten per cent tax on all trades where
the seller did not actually own the
property sold, Mr. Cummins delivered
a vigorous criticism of stock and pro-
duce exchange operations, and urged
that congress do its utmost to dis-
courage or prohibit fictitious trading,
which he characterized as "gambling".

Transactions on the New York
stock exchange for 1912 were cited
by Cummins to show the extent of the
"gambling", which he declared was
breaking down the moral fiber of the
business community and saddling im-
mense burdens on the public in the
way of fictitious value of stocks. The
sale of stock of some railroads and
industrial corporations, he declared,
had been from ten to as high as 25
times the true stock value of the
road, while but a small proportion of
stock had actually changed hands.

Sen. Cummins declared the stock
exchange should be restricted to actual
sales. "As it is now, it is not a
place for the transfer of actual com-
modities," he added. "It is a place
where experienced and reckless and
unscrupulous men balance their wits.
It is a place where men of great men-
tal capacity and audacity as well as
fight a battle of supremacy, employing
not the means which ought to influ-
ence the price of commodities but
every means which may tend to af-
fect the price of things in which
they have dealing."

He declared the old Louisiana lot-
tery was a "pink tea" compared with
this orgy of vice," represented in
the stock exchange.

**SON HELD FOR DEATH OF
FATHER AT RUSHVILLE**

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—In a
verdict filed Monday, A. G. Shauck,
coroner, finds that William Price, for-
mer Rush county sheriff, died from a
hemorrhage into the ventricles of the
brain caused by a blow struck by
Erba Price, Erba Price of Fort
Wayne is held in jail under a charge
of murder in the first degree follow-
ing his father's death after an alter-
cation the two had on the street here
last week. A preliminary hearing will
be held Wednesday before Justice
James Kitz, but Prosecutor Smith said
Monday the case will be placed before
the grand jury Thursday and that
Erba Price will be then held under
any indictment the grand jury may
return, the present charge being
merely to prevent admission of the
prisoner to bail.

**WHOLE TOWN TURNS OUT
TO SAVE CITY FROM FIRE**

ELLETTSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—
The home of James Freeman was
destroyed, several surrounding prop-
erties damaged and three persons
hurt when a gasoline stove exploded
in the Freeman home Monday.
Scarcely a minute had elapsed since
the explosion when the fire department
was alerted only by the fire dan-
gerous to the whole town and a dis-
aster was averted only by the fire
population turning out to fight the
blaze with buckets and a hand pump
fire engine. Frank Williams fell
from the house, George May was
overcome by heat and Mrs. Lydia
Freeman was seriously burned when
the stove exploded.

GETS SYMPATHY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Gov.
Sulzer recently sent letters to various
governors respecting the gubernatorial
tangle in this state. He made
public today sympathetic replies from
Governors C. C. of Oklahoma, Gov.
of Mississippi, Ferris of Michigan,
Cox of Ohio, Hanna of North Dakota
and Bleas of South Carolina.

**HEARING ON THAW
HABEAS CORPUS
TO BE PRIVATE**

Even Chief Attorney Jerome
Will Be Barred From Enter-
ing Judge's Chambers. Re-
porters Outside Too.

**POLICE ON LOOKOUT
FOR DEMONSTRATION**

New York Lawyer is Optimistic
and Avers "We Are Going to
Get Thaw" Sooner or Later.
Opposition Also Sure.

SHERBROOKE, Sept. 2.—Unless
Superior Judge Matthew Hutchinson
changes his mind over night, the
habeas corpus proceedings Monday in
the case of Harry K. Thaw will be
held in private. Not even William
Traversa Jerome, chief of the New
York state interests seeking Thaw's
return to Matteawan, will be allowed
in chambers. Judge Hutchinson an-
nounced his decision Monday night.

He had weighed the matter care-
fully all day, noting meantime the
ever swelling crowd pouring into
Sherbrooke for the fair. On the lips
of nearly every one was a sympathetic
word for Thaw. Taking cognizance of
this and of the outbreak of last Wed-
nesday, when Thaw was cheered in
court as a hero, the judge decided
that the wisest course would be to ex-
clude spectators.

Reporters Outside.
Reporters also are to be barred,
according to arrangement, and while
the Thaw lawyers may be present
in a body if they so desire, only two
representing New York are to take
part in the proceedings. They are
Samuel Jacobs of Montreal, chief Cana-
dian counsel for the state, and Hector
Verret, appearing for the Matte-
awan asylum.

Thaw is to be driven from the jail
to the court house in a closed carriage
in charge of Gov. Laforce. Hundreds
who will doubtless line the streets
along which he passes will be denied
a glimpse of Thaw unless he leans out
of the cab window.

Thaw's lawyers maintained Monday
night that the writ having been sued
out by a disinterested party, John
Bordereau, chief of police of Coat-
cook, will not be upheld. Counsel for
New York were equally emphatic in
declaring that Thaw would be released
and seized for deportation. Both sides
were prepared to fight to the last
ditch—Thaw's lawyers to keep him in
jail; New York's to get him out.

Mr. Jerome expressed no surprise
at the decision of Judge Hutchinson.
"I doubt whether I should have gone
to court at all," was his comment.

Police Prepare.
Police arrangements which were got
under way Monday to meet possible
pro-Thaw demonstrations in court
room or on the streets were held in
abeyance Monday night, although it
was understood that both the Domi-
nion and provincial secret service and
Dominion and provincial uniformed
forces would be on hand in case of
emergency.

The holding of the hearings in
chambers raises the problem Monday
if the writ is sustained and Thaw is
automatically set at liberty, will the
immigration officers have a right to
enter the chambers and arrest him.
E. Blake Robertson, assistant superin-
tendent of immigration, is now ready
to take Thaw in charge as soon as he
shall be liberated.

"We'll Get Him."
Those with the gambling instinct
dominant were waging two to one
Monday night that the writ would not
be upheld. At these predictions Jer-
ome smiled quizzically. "We are going
to get Thaw," he said. "Maybe not
tomorrow, but we'll get him."
Many letters threatening Jerome's
life have been received by him since
his arrival here, but he has made
none of them public. While Jerome
takes such missives lightly, having
received thousands during the Thaw
trial in New York, he is being guard-
ed here constantly by private detec-
tives.

Alexis Dupuis, justice of the peace
and just now the most talked of man
in Coaticook, has stated that he has
signed the commitment on which
Thaw is held, issued a statement Mon-
day saying with some heat that if the
commitment were defective, as has
been contended, it was not his fault
but that of Hector Verret, counsel for
the Matteawan asylum, who drew it.

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